



## Viking Shamrocks, Champs of E.A.B.L.

Top row, standing, left to right: Joe Makar, Bob Sutter, Bob Dunbar, Gordon Hilder; second row: Ken Fischer, Ron Price, Larry Proctor, Gabriel Brissard, Brian Goume, Kevin Gleeson, Bat boy, John Trueman, holding the handsome trophy. The trophy was donated by the Northwestern Utilities Limited for annual competition in the Eastern Alberta Baseball League. The Shamrocks won it from the Vegreville Pontiacs in a best two out of three series at Vegreville on Sunday, Sept. 22.

## Glen-Coa Cleanings

Mrs. Bulow of Winnipeg paid a week's visit recently to her father, Mr. J. B. Gulbraa, and her brothers Berge and Knute, and their respective families.

Miss Edythe Gulbraa spent last week-end at home, Miss Myrna Harvey of Viking accompanying her.

Miss Marian Johnson of Edmonton was a week-end visitor at Mrs. N. Nilan's home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson and family were Sunday visitors at Edmonton.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Ekness and little son, Mark, accompanied by Miss Norma Likness, all of Edmonton, spent a couple of days at their parents' home here the first of the week.

Sharon, Lutheran Sunday School and Bible Class is sponsoring the "Lutheraan House" broadcast at 10:15 a.m. from CFRN next Sunday, October 6, in memory of the late Pastor I. J. Sagen.

## CHURCH SERVICES

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES**  
There will be celebration of Holy Communion in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, October 6 at 2 p.m.

At a recent meeting of St. Mary's W.A., it was decided to hold a Sale of Home Cooking and Farm Produce on Saturday, December 7. Place of Sale will be announced later.

Per capita consumption of cotton, synthetic and wool fabrics in Canada today is about 42.5 yards per year—about three times the world average.

## Weekly Inspirational Corner

(Sponsored by an Irma Times reader)

Giving thanks unto the Father, which has made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light. Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness and hath translated us into the kingdom of His dear Son: in whom we have redemption through His blood, even the forgiveness of sins: Who is the image of the invisible God, the first born of every creature: For by Him were all things created, that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers; all things were created by Him, and for Him: And He is before all things, and by Him all things consist.

Col. 1: 12-17

## Southern Sayings

Next W.I. meeting will be held on October 17 at the J. Jackson home. Hostesses, Mrs. Funk and Mrs. H. Long Raffle.

Billy Tindall of Fabian is spending a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. Funk.

## Vermilion Elks Newspaper Bingo

B — 1 35 6 7 8 9 12 13 14 2  
N — 10 17 19 21 22 23 24 25  
26 30  
N — 33 34 36 38 39 41 42 43  
44 47  
G — 46 48 49 50 51 52 54 58  
59 60  
O — 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 70  
71 72 73 74 75  
The K. E. and box bingo have been called. Only the Blackout left.

Bingo cards are available for \$1.00 each from all places our prizes are displayed or from any member of the Vermilion Elks Lodge; Viking News Office.

## Card of Thanks

To the Irma W.I., we wish to thank you one and all for the kind remembrance of mother, who is gone. We will not soon forget this kindly act. Please accept our thanks, especially Mr. Ingles, we thank you all very much.

W. T. Barber  
and family

While the average weekly wage in Canadian manufacturing has increased since 1949 by nearly 60 per cent, because of inflation the increase in terms of purchasing power has been less than 30 per cent.

## Gas Kings Out of E.A.H.L.; May Join Battle River League

A meeting of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League was held in Hilliker's Hall on Sunday afternoon, when representatives from Wainwright, St. Paul, Vermilion, Lloydminster and Viking were present to air their views and consider ways and means of carrying on during the coming hockey season. E. A. Locke of Vermilion, president, was in the chair, and Russ Carroll looked after the secretarial duties.

Viking asked for a year's leave of absence from the league, which was granted. We understand that Viking has been invited to join the Battle River league and the application will be considered at the next meeting of the southern league.

Lloydminster, after a year's

## EASTERLY ECHOES

Mr. and Mrs. Bossert and sons of Edmonton visited at the home of their niece Mrs. W. Crabb on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Crabb reports one of her seven month old pullets has brought out a brood of eight chicks Tuesday. Should be fryers by Christmas.

Miss Maureen Dempsey spent the week-end at home.

Coghins and threshing machines have been humming since the grain has been testing dry enough.

## Tofield Community League Newspaper Car Bingo

The Tofield Community League have sponsored a Newspaper Car Bingo for community projects. The main prize is a 1957 Chevrolet sedan, and seven other attractive prizes.

B — 1 2 4 6 9 11 14  
I — 17 19 24 27 28  
N — 32 34 37 39 40 41 44 38  
G — 37 35 38 30 54 51 52  
O — 70 65 71 62 64 72 75 74  
69 61

The following bingos are now closed: 4 corners; St. George's Cross (plus sign).  
Bingo tickets can be obtained in Viking at the Viking News Office; Tom Luke at Dominion Cafe.

Irma, from Irma Food Market and Irma Hotel.

In Jarow, Carl Sonoff.

If you have anything to sell or trade, try a Times Want Ad. It will bring results.

## Former Resident Passed Away

On September 15 Mr. William Bolduc passed away as the result of a heart attack at his home in Edmonton at the age of 62. Left to mourn his loss are his wife, one son Lloyd who is attending medical school, also his mother, two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, at the Sacred Heart church and interment was made at the St. Joachim's cemetery. Mr. Bolduc was well known in Irma, having operated a garage here in 1939-40.

## Hear Guest Speaker

Mrs. Teurucki Watari, a Japanese teacher and writer from Tokyo, was guest speaker at the W.M.S. Rally of the St. Paul United Church Presbytery held at Marwayne last Monday. Those attending were indeed privileged to hear her. She is sincere and gifted speaker and her message for us was really a call for more clearly defined Christian witness and a much greater personal concern for those less favoured people than ourselves.

## WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

### Profit in Livestock

Grain growing is not very profitable in itself, but the returns can be increased by marketing the grain as livestock. This is particularly true of low grade grain, which has been shown by feeding trials to be just as good feed as better grain. The most profitable method is obtained by properly finished hogs before selling. In hogs, profit is greatly increased by using good bacon type breeding stock and selling at the proper weight of 200 to 210 pounds. Grain marketed in this way should return nearly twice the market price at today's livestock prices.

### Care of the Fruit Garden

This is the best time of year to prune out the dead wood in raspberries, currants and gooseberries. This makes the fruit bearing stems more open to manage. Covering the plants with straw a little later will help to hold snow and prevent winter killing. It may pay to bend raspberry bushes down and bury the tips of the canes. A little work now can insure a better fruit crop next year.

### Livestock Improvement

The Alberta Department of Agriculture has policies which provide financial assistance in the purchasing of purebred bulls and boars and rams. These policies apply only to commercial livestock men, are designed to help provide better sires at a reduced cost to the farmer. Full information and application forms are available at my office, in Wainwright.

### Royal Winter Fair

The railroads are providing reduced fares for the trip to Toronto, to see this fair. This trip is well worth taking. See your local ticket agent for particulars. Group rates are lowest.

In 1867 only the four provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario united to form the Dominion of Canada.



... be a careful smoker!  
SPARKY SAYS:  
DON'T GIVE  
FIRE  
A PLACE TO START

## Miss A. Baska Guest at Shower

On September 10 a very lovely shower was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Scott for Miss Annie Baska. There were twenty ladies present. The afternoon started off with a number of songs by Mrs. Doreen Bell and Mrs. Doris Powell which was very much enjoyed by everyone. Next came a mock wedding which brought hilarious laughter.

A wheelbarrow beautifully decorated was wheeled in front of Annie and assisted by her sister Mrs. Helen Bell, Annie opened the many beautiful gifts. During the opening of the gifts Mrs. Doug Bell read some very amusing jokes concerning brides.

Annie thanked everyone for the lovely gifts she received, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Pasztor and Mrs. Bell which was very much enjoyed by all.

## Liquor Ballot To Require X

There'll be no excuse for spoiled ballots in the liquor plebiscite in Alberta October 30.

Instruction sheets being mailed to deputy returning officers include a statement which must be read aloud to every voter who takes a ballot.

It reads: "Place only one X on the straight line which appears on the ballot paper either to the right of the word 'yes' or to the right of the word 'no'."

In addition, sample ballots will be posted in polling stations. To avoid any suspicion of partiality, each poster carries a sample ballot marked "yes" and one marked "no."

The question on the ballot paper for the province-wide vote is worded as follows: "Do you approve additional types of outlets for the sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquor subject to a local vote?"

Edmonton and Calgary voters also will answer the question: "Should mixed drinking be allowed in beer parlors in Edmonton (Calgary) and the surrounding area?"

Raymond Crevolin, clerk of the Legislature, has begun assembling ballot boxes, ballots and documents to send to deputy returning officers. Some 5,000 ballot boxes will be sent out, starting this week.

## Northern Nuggets

The Misses Lois Patterson, Joan Fleming and Verla Prior were planning for the week-end. Clair Prior having finished his summer work painting elevators, also returned home.

Mrs. Ivan Hardy spent several days this week visiting relatives in Edmonton.

On Monday Evelyn Hardy had the misfortune to fall off a horse. The result was a deep cut on the inside of the bridge of her nose that required two stitches. This was caused by a sharp piece of brush which might easily have injured her eye. We hear from good authority that she has a beautiful shiner.

Friends will be sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Jack Herrick at the Mannville hospital.

Mr. Howard Herrick is expected home this week from the University hospital much improved.

Our phone line has suffered damage during these harvesting activities and news is very scarce.

## Teachers To Meet At Vermilion

Approximately 300 teachers from Vegreville, Vermilion, and Wainwright School District will converge on the Vermilion School of Agriculture to open their two-day Fall Convention on October 10.

Feature speaker will be Dr. D. E. Mahood of Saskatchewan S. A. Earl of the Department of Education and Dr. S. C. T. Clarke of the Faculty of Education will also address the teachers.

Representing the Alberta Teachers' Association will be J.D. McPride and W. Roy Eyles.

## Retiring Teacher Honored

In appreciation for her years of service as teacher in the Metropolitan school, Mrs. Comley was presented with a necklace and brooch by her friends in the district at a surprise party held at her home recently. A dainty lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

## TURKEY SHOOT

A turkey shoot will be held at the Art Larson farm, 10 miles north of Irma on Wednesday, October 9 at 1 o'clock. Use your own 22's. Telescopes not allowed.

Lunch will be served.

## KIEFER'S SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, October 4 8:40 p.m.

**GUNFIGHT AT THE  
OK CORRAL**  
Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas  
Technicolor and VistaVision  
Advanced Admission

Friday, October 11 8:40 p.m.

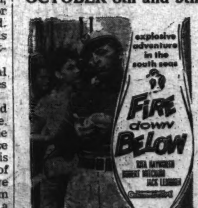
**"BEAU JAMES"**  
Bob Hope  
Technicolor - VistaVision

## BROCK THE A TRE VIKING - ALBERTA SHOWS AT 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Saturday - Monday  
OCTOBER 5th and 6th



Tuesday - Wednesday  
OCTOBER 8th and 9th



(Adult Drama)

Thursday - Friday  
OCTOBER 10th and 11th



**THE RANK ORGANIZATION  
PROUDLY  
PRESENTS  
'JACQUELINE'**  
THE NEW  
PICTURE  
WITH THAT  
'KIDNAPERS'  
APPEAL!

**Jacqueline**  
JOHN OREGON  
KATHLEEN RYAN  
and introducing  
JACQUELINE RYAN  
ROSE, TUNICIA, CYRIL, GUSMAN  
(Family Drama)

## Television for Yorkton hearing soon

The application of Yorkton Television Co. Ltd., to establish a Television Broadcasting Station at Yorkton will be heard in Ottawa on September 24, during the public session of the CBC Board of Governors.

Associates of the Company will appear in support of their application to make oral representations as well. The associates are satisfied that everything possible has been done to ensure that the Company will receive a recommendation at this hearing for Television in Yorkton.

They are pleased with the amount of public support in the area as indicated by letters received from many individuals and organizations.

Among the latter are the Boards of Trade of Yorkton and the surrounding towns of Melville and Kamsack and the Councils of several towns—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—August 29, 1957.

## BROKEN CULVERT TRAFFIC HAZARD

The culvert over the G.W.W.D. ditch on the old road is in bad shape. This culvert was broken through by the contractors building the Trans-Canada three years ago and never was repaired. The Trans-Canada Pipeline's heavy trucks hauling cement weights and pipe helped it along to destruction. Both sides have badly filled in, and as a public service I drove some slabs into the approach to keep cars and trucks from running into the holes. Maybe pretty soon somebody will fix it.—The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—August 30, 1957.

## To Relieve Torturing ITCH OF ECZEMA

Try This Easy Way Tonight! Stop in at your drugstore and ask for a small original bottle of MOON'S EMBALM OIL. Apply liberally at bed-time and get relief in double-quick time. No matter what you may have tried, nothing can cure you faster than AID OIL. Inexpensive and sold at all drug stores.

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS**  
**MOON'S EMBALM OIL**  
Sedative tablets according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.  
**SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95**  
Drug Stores Only

## Twice pretty! PRINTED PATTERN



4503  
SIZES  
2-10

The little girl whose mother sews this Printed Pattern is lucky! She can have a scoop-neck sunstrook with embroidery. And a neat collar style for school. Tucked skirt—easy-see!

Printed Pattern 4503: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, upper version takes 3 yards 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast. Transfer to the mountains and bush of the Yukon and northern B.C.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department F.P.I., 66 Front Street, W. Toronto.



SAM MILLER (glasses) and lot purchaser.

## Along the Alaska highway

JIM BOWES

(Ed.'s Note: This is one in a series of stories on the dramatic development underway along the Klondike's old "Trail of '98" in Canada's fascinating northwest. The writer, co-publisher of weekly newspapers in the Peace River Country, recently travelled the Alaska Highway from Mile Zero at Dawson Creek, B.C., to Haines Junction, deep in the Yukon.)

FORT ST. JOHN, British Columbia.—The thump of hammers drifted across a stubble field hugging the bank of the Peace River, and bounced echoes off Sam Miller's trim stucco farm house.

Sam, a stocky onetime Peace River Country freighter and homesteader, took a firmer grip on the map of his latest subdivision and shook his head dolefully.

"They'll be moving me out next," he said.

Sam will go quietly. In 15 months, speculators have gobbled up most of his half-section farm 10 miles south of this Alaska Highway boom town, and poured nearly \$150,000 into his pocket.

The northern oldtimer has cashed in handsomely on others' bet that the first big industrial dividend from the north's huge natural gas reserves will spawn a husky new town in its shadow.

Sam's land is separated only by the Alaska Highway from a \$30,000,000 gas processing plant, sulphur plant and refinery rising on the lip of the Peace River valley.

The view that a new town will sprout in Sam's stubble fields is by no means unanimous, particularly in breeches-busting Fort St. John which has been happily awash in a tide of "oil dollars" for the last five years.

Base for the free-wheeling oil and gas search ranging through northeastern British Columbia, this once-placid fur trading centre 40 miles north of Dawson Creek bills itself as the "Future City of the North".

And, say Fort St. John residents, Westcoast Transmission's export gas pipeline to the west coast which aired the industrial development on the Peace River, will give fresh impetus to their town's growth.

The rich gas and oil fields on its doorstep have not only brought boom days to Fort St. John but have also brought a new vibrancy to a widening belt of the rugged land flanking the Alaska Highway, as the tempo of exploration is stepped up.

The search for new reserves is being pressed as the deadline nears for completion of the 700-mile 30-inch pipeline linking the Peace River's rich gas fields and Vancouver and the U.S. Pacific northwest.

It's a tough, costly hunt. In a wilderness laced with treacherous muskeg, the oilmen must wait until the mercury plunges far below zero before moving their heavy equipment over "winter" trails cut through the bush by bulldozers.

In the spring when northern gumbos slither up to the doorstep of the isolated camps, crews dip into stockpiles of food and fuel, often relying on helicopters to keep an aerial lifeline open until the following winter.

Tiny Watson Lake, huddled around the Mile 635 post on the Alaska Highway, is one of the springboards for the widening mineral search in the mountains and bush of the Yukon and northern B.C.

This summer, nearly 400 prospectors are vying into the hills from the community perched on the B.C.-Yukon border.

In contrast to the soundboughs who sloped over the Trail of '98 on their way to the Klondike, this year's crop of prospectors is

speeding into the mountainous hunting grounds aboard helicopters and float-equipped "bush" craft.

The men in the hills are backed up by roving crews of geologists and mining engineers, elaborate short wave radio networks and all the modern gadgetry known to the mining world.

It's a costly, "big money" search and the rewards are by no means certain. Lead, zinc, copper and nickel abound in the northwest but deposits that would stir excitement elsewhere in Canada, must be left untouched here. Towering transportation costs rule out development of most of the ore bodies.

"Up here, anything we find has to be big," say mining men. In the costly, competitive mineral search, most prospectors have lined up jobs with companies at a monthly salary of \$400 to \$450 for the summer and the promise of a 10 percent interest in anything they find.

A few rugged individualists, however, prefer to tramp the hills on their own and take their chances. Oddly enough, most of the significant strikes in recent years have been made by individual prospectors and not the well-equipped, company-sponsored expeditions.

"Some fellow strays down a trail to empty a coffee pot. He stumbles over an outcropping—and there it is," said one mining man.

Although there has been a number of rich base metal strikes, Yukon residents say that the tremendous lode that would justify a smelter—and set the north-west on its economic feet—is still to be found.

But the scent is becoming stronger as new exploration techniques wrest more secrets from the rugged country in a season than decades of probing on the fringes. On the success of the search hinges the northwest's future.

## Road contracts reach \$7½ million in August

Road contracts on Manitoba's No. 4 and 5 highways, let during August, pointed up the progress on routes feeding into the north-western part of the province's agricultural area.

Hon. R. D. Robertson, minister of public works, reported that of the \$452,000 in work contracts let during the month—and which boosted the total for the year to \$7,500,000—\$177,000 went towards work on No. 5 highway and just under \$100,000 for No. 4. The \$7½ million in work contracts is in addition to the heavy additional costs of purchasing right-of-ways and supplying of road-building and bridging materials.

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## Pembina river dam benefits to go before flood committee

The Pembina river dam project that received so much publicity during the spring of 1955 came up for discussion at a meeting in Winkler Thursday. The meeting was held with a view to outlining the benefits of the project to the Royal Commission on Flood Cost Benefits.

Much of the work of the Commission has centered on finding a solution to the problem of protecting the city of Winnipeg from possible floods. The Commission's terms of reference permit a much wider scope and the meeting felt that the benefits of a dam on the Pembina river would help not only to decrease flooding along the Red river, but have other great social and economic benefits for Winnipeg and for the province as a whole.

These benefits would include:  
• Increased value of land in southern Manitoba.  
• Increased productivity of land.  
• Control of erosion.  
• Contribution to better communities.

Industrial and potable water supply for the Red River Valley.  
• Flood control along the Pembina and Red rivers.  
• Industrial and agricultural development.

Recreation for residents of Manitoba.  
• An ideal tourist attraction.

It was pointed out that the 1953 report of the Red River Basin investigation contained full details of a proposed dam on the Pembina river. A dam 105 feet high would back up water for 16 miles along the river, and store 375,000 acre feet of water. The benefits of such a project are considered only in relation to the control of flooding.

The Pembina Valley Water Control Association presented a resolution to the provincial government in the spring of 1955.—The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.—August 28, 1957.

## Province establishes Cancer Foundation

A new Cancer Foundation, set up by the provincial government, will come into being September 20 to handle treatment, diagnostic services and clinic research.

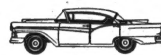
Hon. R. W. Bend, health minister, reported that an order-in-council, passed last week (September 5), named a nine-member board of directors for the Foundation, and at the same time specified that the Act which established such a Foundation would be proclaimed September 20.

Some \$436,000 has been set aside this year for treatment, diagnostic services and clinic research.

Mr. Bend explained that the new Foundation will carry on much of the work of the old Cancer Relief and Research Institute. He said that the Institute as well had been carrying on cancer education work, but that this would be continued by the Manitoba division of the Canadian Cancer Society, which was formed last spring.

SHOP LOCALLY

## More powerful engines demand more powerful anti-freeze



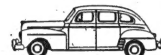
FORD 1957



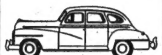
DODGE 1957



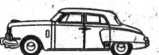
STUDEBAKER 1957



FORD 1947



DODGE 1947



STUDEBAKER 1947



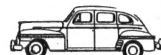
MERCURY 1957



PLYMOUTH 1957



NASH 1957



MERCURY 1947



PLYMOUTH 1947



NASH 1947

## "PRESTONE" BRAND ANTI-FREEZE has all the protective power your engine needs

In the past ten years, the horse-power of car engines has gone up—and up—and up. It had to be—because the car you drive today needs more power—for today's performance. So you can see that with a more powerful engine there'll be more demands on the cooling system—and more at stake if anything goes wrong with that cooling system. In addition to the freeze-up protection that anti-freeze gives you, your car needs the complete protection that "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze provides.

You see, it's not only frost that can stop anti-freeze circulating in your radiator. Particles of rust can clog it—corrosion can cause a leak—the water pump can deteriorate. "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze protects against these risks, too. Special inhibitors prevent rust and clogging. A unique Polar Film coats every part of your car's cooling system—seals it against corrosion and deterioration. And a special anti-foaming ingredient makes sure that the anti-freeze will not foam out of the top of the radiator.

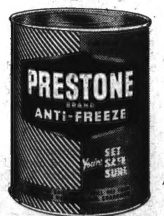
Your car should have the protective power of "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze—be sure you insist on it for trouble-free, winter driving.



IT'S TIME FOR "PRIME" GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

Stop cold weather stalling due to carburetor icing! Stop starting failures due to frozen gas lines! Buy "Prime" Gas Line Anti-Freeze and Conditioner with every tankful of gas.

**FREEZE-UP PROTECTION**  
**ANTI-CORROSION**  
**ANTI-CLOGGING**  
**ANTI-FOAMING**  
**ANTI-RUST**



**PRESTONE**  
**ANTI-FREEZE**

"Prestone", "Prime" and "Prime" are registered trade marks.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY  
DIVISION OF UNION CARBIDE CORP. CANADA LIMITED

1000000

MORE PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE IS SOLD THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

## Here's a happy flavor combination: BANANA NUT LOAF

Sift together once, then into bowl  
1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour  
or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour  
2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder  
¼ tsp. baking soda  
1 c. fine granulated sugar



Add  
½ c. soft shortening  
• Prepare  
1 c. well-mashed ripe banana  
and add half to flour mixture along with  
2 eggs  
Beat 300 strokes by hand, or with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 mins.  
Add remaining mashed banana,  
¼ tsp. vanilla,  
¼ tsp. almond extract  
2 tbsp. milk  
and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.



Turn into greased loaf pan, 8½" x 5½" top inside measure, lined with greased waxed paper or foil. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1¼ hours.  
Yield: One loaf cake.

Over 4 generations of Canadians have depended on Magic for finer-textured baked goods. You can always rely on Magic Baking Powder. Get some soon!







**KEEN CONCENTRATION**—Radio is always a fascinating subject to boys and these army cadets are no exception. Taking a signaller's course at Camp Dundurn, Sask., the teenagers are putting seven weeks of their summer to good advantage. Left to right are Cadets Archie Vermeulen of 848 Mission St., St. Boniface; Gilbert Perry, 290 Blake St., Winnipeg; Malcolm Mackenzie, 665 Niska Road, St. Boniface; and standing, Mike Paetelick, 1625 Alexander Ave., Winnipeg.—Canadian Army photo.

### Locker plant receives provincial commendation

The Emerson Locker Plant was commended last week by the Provincial Dept. of Health and Welfare for the standard of sanitation and service maintained. The commendation followed a complete inspection by officials of the department. The inspection includes 57 separate items. In the case of the Locker Plant, every one of the 57 items was found satisfactory and not a single correction was suggested.

The letter of commendation reads in part: "Recorded herewith is our visit to your plant on Aug. 16, 1957. You are to be commended on the operation of your plant, which insofar as we are concerned is outstanding. The standard of sanitation and service that you have provided is certainly to be commended."

Signed A. G. McLeod, Director, Bureau of Food Control, The Journal, Emerson, Man.—September 6, 1957.

Penguins use their flattened wings literally to "fly" under water.

"Howdy pardner!"



by Alice Brooks

Just like a cowboy on TV! This roarin', lootin' Western doll has his lasso ready to captivate a youngster!

Easily made from a man's size 12 sock; grey scrap! Pattern 7075: Pattern of 12-inch doll and clothes; transfer of face.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamp cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,

Department F.P.L.,

60 Front Street, W. Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, buck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

## First 'magic mineral' mine in Canada may open in Manitoba

A new magic mineral is stirring the hearts of Manitoba mining men, but while hopes are running high they are still not positive that a new type of mining industry is coming to the province.

Beryllium, the hard white metallic element which gives strength, pliability and heat resisting qualities to other metals, has been found in "interesting quantities" at Greer Lake, some 100 miles northeast of Winnipeg, by Delhart Minerals Corporation.

The company is now hard at work with "exploratory and evaluation operations" in an attempt to find out just how much there is enough of the rare metal in the area to warrant mining and milling.

Actually, beryllium is not a new mineral. It was first discovered by a French chemist in 1797 and the first metallic beryllium was prepared in 1928. However, it was not until the 1920's that commercial production began in the United States and Germany.

With more and more uses being found for the product every year, beryllium has become strategically important to the jet age aircraft industry and its value as an alloy is becoming increasingly apparent.

Today, only its extremely high cost is prohibitive to greatly expanded use. 134 Claims

Into the field of beryllium exploration, and hoping to develop the first Canadian mine for the valuable mineral, has gone Delhart Minerals Corp. The young company staked its first claim in the Greer Lake area last fall and has now built its holdings up to 134 claims, or approximately 7,000 acres.

While prospecting, which has turned up numerous interesting finds, and evaluation of the discoveries, which has created a wave of optimism among company officials.

While prospectors spread out over the property looking for beryl, a 30-man crew is blasting and handpicking rock, containing crystals of the ore.

After being blasted from pegmatite dykes, the rock is transported to the camp's crusher. Broken down into smaller pieces, the rock is then picked over and placed in stockpiles to be analyzed in a \$200,000 laboratory and chemical plant which the firm plans to build in St. Boniface.

The next move, according to J. Ernest Ayrault, of Toronto, company managing director, will be to construct a mill on the property. The mill, he says, will have not less than 1,000 tons-per-day capacity and will be built in such a way that volume can be increased.

Hand-picked ore containing visible beryl, from one of the company's promising shows, showed a minimum grade of \$14.40 per ton, according to George A. A. Russell consulting mining geologist.

Other minerals

Also included in the ore are various quantities of other minerals including mica, quartz and feldspar.

Pitiation methods recently developed in the United States make it possible to separate the various

deposits in marketable form, says Mr. Russell.

To date, the company has spent some \$275,000 in its exploration and evaluation program. Additional diamond drilling to determine continuity of dikes, and bulk sampling to establish potential of the property, will carry the expenditure figure over the \$2,000,000 mark, officials estimate.

Transportation has proved to be a major problem to the firm. With no road into their holdings they have been forced to send most supplies in by boat.

Officials hope that encouraging signs in the area will prompt the provincial government to extend roads beyond the mine to reach the property. The company has already launched a \$25,000 program to extend roads to different dikes on their claims.

Most promising signs in operations to date is the fact that prospectors find interesting outcroppings on the property almost every day and to date have covered only a small portion of the company's holdings.

And while operations continue to emphasize discovery and evaluation, mine superintendent Dean Carlson is making calculations which will later determine the location of mine shaft if and when the day comes when Manitoba starts the first beryllium mine in Canada.—The Springfield Leader, Lac du Bonnet, Man.—Aug. 27/57

### Hospital studies near completion

As Manitobans await an official government announcement on the province's position regarding the national hospital insurance scheme background work has been fast moving toward completion in the past few days.

Sunday (Sept. 8), Manitoba's health minister, Hon. R. W. Bend, and his deputy, Dr. Morley Elliott, flew to Toronto at the request of Ontario hospital scheme officials for a two-day discussion with representatives from all provinces.

And Thursday (Sept. 5), hospital financing expert G. E. Mowbray, a member of William Loughheed Associates of Toronto, left the province after a two-month stay advising the government on the financial implications of Manitoba's possible participation in the hospital insurance scheme.

During his stay, Mr. Mowbray had tackled the question from the financial viewpoint, completing the work of Dr. Malcolm Taylor—one of the foremost authorities in hospital insurance—who had advised the provincial government on the methods of administering such a plan. Dr. Taylor had completed his two months of work here last week and previous to that had been in charge of the original national plan out-right, and led a fight for inclusion of tuberculosis and mental health care in the scheme. Currently, the province pays the full amount of the cost of \$2,000,000 annually for mental and T.B. patients. Mr. Bend said the possibility of inclusion of these items in the national health insurance can now appear much brighter.

### Grass silage in the dairy ration

The difficulty of curing good quality hay under adverse weather conditions has resulted in a greater interest in grass silage as a means of conserving a larger portion of the nutrient value of the meadow crop when harvested. Results of experimental work at Ottawa and other research centres have shown that grass silage can satisfactorily replace good quality hay cured from the same crop, as part or all of the roughage ration.

While considerable attention has been given to evaluating concentrates in relation to the nutritive value of hay in dairy rations, the effect of varied ratios of grass silage and concentrate on milk production has received only limited study.

In a recent experiment at the Experimental Station, Ottawa, cows were fed grass silages at rates of 3, 5, and 7 pounds of grass silage per 100 pounds of live weight daily. Concentrate was fed to supplement each rate of silage feeding in amounts to provide the standard nutritional requirements for body maintenance and daily milk production of each cow. For example a 1,200-pound cow producing 30 pounds milk daily received 60 pounds of silage and 11 pounds of concentrate at the five pound level of silage daily per 100 pounds body weight.

The results from this experiment indicated that cows producing in the range of 30 to 40 pounds of milk daily maintained yields when grass silage was fed at the rate of five pounds per 100 pounds live weight with concentrate to meet requirements as well as when fed silage at the relative rate of three pounds and a much higher level of grain. Feeding silage at the rate of seven pounds per 100 of body weight daily resulted in slightly better milk yields than the usual ration of mediocre quality hay, silage and concentrate but the yields were below those when silage was fed at the five pound level.

The percentage of butter fat or solids-not-fat in the milk was not influenced by the different levels of silage feeding.

The cost of nutrients supplied by the grass silage was only half that of nutrients supplied by the concentrate in the rations fed.

### Yorkton's post office annual receipts grow

Yorkton's Post Office volume of business is at an all-time high. Figures released by Postmaster Neil Cowan reveal it was in 1954, under former postmaster Tom Colbeck, Yorkton first passed the \$100,000 mark in volume of business done at the Post Office, at that time located in the old building now made over into City Offices.

Comparative figures for 1955, the last complete year for which figures are yet available, showed Yorkton up on both North Battleford and Swift Current. Yorkton's volume of business handled total \$108,553.58 in comparison to \$105,519.23 at North Battleford, and \$108,193.34 at Swift Current.—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—August 29, 1957.

The clarinet has a greater range than any other woodwind instrument.



Beached river boat fleet at Whitehorse.

## Along the Alaska highway

JIM BOWES

On the banks of the Yukon river here, the tired old hulk of the "Yukoner" sits wearily in the winds that puff through the graveyard of the river queens.

An eerie silence clings to the doughty "Yukoner" and a fleet of sister ships left to rot on the shore of the broad river that sped towards Dawson City—and Klondike gold.

No hint remains in this bleak graveyard of the high-living prospectors, gamblers and dance hall queens who thronged the decks of the stern-wheelers as they plodded towards Dawson City—and Klondike gold.

The rotting river fleet is a whisper from the Yukon's gaudy past, one of the faint reminders that gold beckoned thousands from all over the world to this ruggedly beautiful land.

In the new Yukon, gold is an insignificant factor in the vast territory's economy. In a faint shadow of the wild stampede at the turn of the century, a handful of dredges suck up the silt from streams near Dawson City and sift out the gold dust missed by the stourdiggers.

Mining is still the Yukon's lifeblood but it's the prospect of major base metal strikes that lure men north now, and provides the Canadian northwest with its brightest hope for the future.

Northern cash registers have been jingling tunelessly since Pacific Petroleum's hit gas near Fort St. John in 1952 but the economy has been decked with a boom coast's natural gas pipeline to tinge since work started on West-coast.

With pipeline workers drawing up to \$1,000 a month and camp orders flooding across Dawson Creek and Fort St. John counters the project has left millions in the B.C. district of the Peace River Country. But more than that, it has lured hundreds north as permanent residents.

Probably the search's biggest single dividend for northerners is the splintering of the shell of iso-

lation long wrapped around the northwest. New road rail airways due, in part, to oil and gas discoveries, are binding it to the rest of Canada.

Faster than any other crop, oil is rolling back the northwestern frontier.

Bacteria are the commonest of living creatures.

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# KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of  
ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Who were the first white men to discover the Atlantic seaboard of North America?

Norsemen from Greenland are known to have visited the shores of north-eastern America about 1000 A.D., but their exact landing place is a matter of controversy. Their visits produced no tangible results, for in the 14th century the Norse colony in Greenland was wiped out, and the very memory of the Norse discovery of America died. For practical purposes, the discoverer of the mainland of North America was John Cabot, who in an attempt to reach Asia by the western route, probably reached Cape Breton and in 1497, and coasted down the Atlantic seaboard from Labrador to Chesapeake Bay in 1498. Jacques Cartier first explored the straits the insular character of Newfoundland and the existence of the great waterway known as the St. Lawrence River.

What tragic event helped bring about the charting of the Arctic Coast of Canada?

A northern tragedy occurred in 1845 when Sir John Franklin and all his men lost their lives on King William Island when hemmed in by the ice. Numerous expeditions were sent out to search for the famous explorer and his men, and in the course of these expeditions the whole of the Arctic coast of Canada was charted. Ships sailing west from the Atlantic met ships sailing east from the west coast, thus the existence of the long sought Northwest Passage was at last demonstrated.

What newspaper has the largest circulation in Canada?

The Toronto Star was a feeble publication, some years old, with a circulation of 7,000 in 1899, when Joseph E. Atkinson, newspaperman born near Newcastle, Ontario, accepted the management on the stipulation that he be paid partly in stock. By the time of his death in 1948 he had built up a daily circulation of 345,000—the largest in Canada—and the Star Weekly, founded in 1910, had passed the 900,000 mark. His father died when he was two months old and at 15 he went to work in a woollen mill, but he was able to attend high school for a time. He began his lifelong newspaper career as Newcastle correspondent of the Port Hope Times, and went on to do distinguished writing for other newspapers. He will leave the newspaper properties in perpetuity to the Atkinson Charitable Foundation and instructed the trustees to devote the profits to religious, charitable and educational undertakings in Ontario.

What is the world's largest annual exhibition?

The Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto holds this distinction. Land, buildings and equipment, occupying 350 acres are valued at \$50,000,000. It has its own railroad depot, bus and street car terminals, bank, post office, police and fire stations, hospital and telephone exchange, it has the largest exhibition building in the world with a floor area of 28½ acres. The average yearly attendance is about 3,000,000. It began in 1846 as the Toronto Exhibition, and was incorporated in 1878 under its present name.

Where and what is Earncliffe? This historic old house in Ottawa was the residence of Sir John A. Macdonald and is now occupied by the United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada. A large limestone house in the Scottish style situated on the Ottawa River near the junction of the Rideau River, it was built in 1845.

What is Canada's national emblem?

Two emblems have gained national recognition in Canada—the beaver and the maple leaf. The beaver has been a significant feature of Canada's history and development from earliest times; the pursuit of its skin was largely responsible for first opening up the country. It dates as an emblem at least from the early 17th century, when it appeared on a coat of arms granted by Charles I. to Sir William Alexander, who held Nova Scotia as a royal grant and later extended his interest to other parts of what is now Canada. The beaver has appeared on Canadian memorial medals, coins and postage stamps. The maple leaf has become the chief element in the new design of the Canadian coat of arms and was the badge of the Canadian expeditionary

force in World War I. It was used as early as 1805 as the particular emblem of the French Canadians, and was so described in the Quebec Gazette of that year, while the thistle was mentioned as the emblem of Scottish Canadians. Its use broadened and a literary annual of 1847 referred to the maple leaf as the chosen emblem of Canada.

What Canadian city is completely surrounded by another?

The recently expanded national capital, Ottawa, now completely surrounds the City of Eastview, which occupies an area of one square mile. The first Eastview settlers arrived in 1824; the community was first called Janesville. It has become an important industrial centre with a number of plants specializing in brick and tile and iron and steel products.

What is a whiskey-jack?

A distinctive Canadian name for the Canada jay is whiskey-jack. Many specific articles that are known over a large area have gradually been prefaced by Canadian place names. Examples are Quebec heater, the Winnipeg couch, the Red River cart, and the York boat. The word "Mountie" for a member of the RCMP is also distinctive to Canada.

Who is the Earl of Egmont?

A log homesteaded at Priddis, Alberta, was the birthplace, in 1914 of Sir Frederick George Moore Percival, 11th Earl and 13th Baronet of Egmont. In 1929 his father and family went to England to claim the earldom on the death of the ninth Earl, a distant relative. They lived at the family seat in Ringwood, Hampshire, England, where their incongruous frontier ways excited some ridicule. When the family returned to a motor accident in 1932, Sir Frederick returned to Alberta, bought a 900-acre farm just south of Calgary and engaged in mixed farming, later specializing in the growing of seed grain. In 1939, having succeeded in establishing his claim to the earldom he sold his English estates.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

It has been noted before, that cabbages have been seen in the suburbs of Kinsella. But yours truly followed a copy right up Main St. of Kinsella on Monday evening, Canning little fellows!

—A Correspondent.



By H. L. Mearns, B.Sc.,  
Lecturer in Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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ON STORING DAMP GRAIN

Serious grain storage problems are always associated with wet weather during harvest. If our present unfavorable harvesting conditions persist, 1957 will be no exception. Again this Fall considerable care will be required in storing grain of high moisture content (tough and damp grain) if serious losses in storage are to be prevented.

**Some Practical Points.** Where tough and damp grain has to be stored, two important conditions must be considered: (1) proper preparation of storage space, and (2) vigilance and attention after storage begins. The first point, of course, is to store grain as dry as possible in a clean, well-constructed and well-ventilated granary or building. Remember, the susceptibility of stored grain to insect attack, and to heating and spoiling, increases as the moisture content increases. A thorough cleaning job of "tough" grain before storing is essential. The drier, the cleaner, and the cooler you can get your "tough" grain, the longer it will remain safe in storage.

**Inspect Regularly.** Grain stored in a "tough" condition needs to be watched closely. Do not fail to examine such farm-stored grain at least every two weeks this Fall, and then at regular intervals during the Winter months. If hot spots are found the grain should be turned or transferred to another storage space, preferably during dry, freezing weather. Cleaning the grain during turning or transfer is strongly recommended. Grain infected with insects should be fumigated. DDT, Dieldrin, EDB and Dazoxin are the recommended fumigants, but like all chemicals used for grain fumigation they are poisonous to humans. Fumigants, therefore, must be applied with care and according to manufacturers' directions. If you have a fumigating problem, seek advice from your local Elevator Agent or Agricultural Representative, or write to the Stored Products Insect Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, Fort Garry, Manitoba.

## News Report From Edmonton

By Ken Mason

EDMONTON — The Alberta Teachers' Association has all but closed the door completely on the possibility of it ever returning to the royal commission on a uniform salary scale.

Presidents of 66 of the 69 ATA locals gathered here for an emergency meeting, backed the decision of the executive to withdraw from the commission hearings, and issued a statement which made it clear the teachers will have nothing more to do with the investigation.

The meeting agreed "that in order to protect the objects of the ATA, the dignity and independence of its members, and the interests of education, the teachers were bound to withdraw from the present inquiry."

The statement said teachers "continue to meet courageously all attempts to deprive them of their fundamental rights as citizens and all threats to destroy their professional association."

This is the clearest indication yet of the attitude the teachers have toward the commission probe, which is headed by G. M. Blackstock. And it leaves little doubt that so far as the teachers are concerned any uniform province-wide salary schedule is just out of the question.

The row started on the first day of hearings when the ATA declined to present a written brief until it had heard arguments of the Alberta School Trustees' Association in favor of a uniform scale. Chairman Blackstock accused the teachers of "jockeying for position," and found their attitude "disgraceful." The next day the teachers withdrew, a short time later the commission invited them to return, but the invitation was rejected.

The teachers see in the investigation an attempt to deprive them of the right to hammer out the best salary deal they can with individual school boards. As one ATA official put it, a uniform scale would turn teachers into "just another group of civil servants."

They are so strongly opposed to the idea that some observers say a province-wide teachers' strike is inevitable if any attempt is made to introduce a uniform scale.

Asiatic flu has arrived in Alberta, but from all indications the epidemic isn't causing any severe hardship. It's been most noticeably in schools, where the ranks of teachers and pupils have been thinned considerably.

The people who find it most bothersome are officials of the provincial health department, who are wishing the outbreak hadn't been given such widespread publicity and advance billing.

Hon. Dr. J. Donovan Ross, the new minister of health, says many Albertans will contract the disease, recover from it and never know for certain if they had the Asiatic strain. The symptoms are identical to other types of flu, and positive identification can be made only by sending throat washings to laboratories at Ottawa.

Naturally it's impossible to check every case of flu that breaks out, and in addition it's of little value to know two weeks or more after a case has been found that it was in fact Asiatic flu.

"After all it's only one of about 30 different types of flu," said Dr. A. Somerville, deputy minister of health, who pointed out that experience has proven predictions that the disease is mild.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Somerville said "the present enormous publicity regarding Asiatic influenza seems to ignore the point that this form is very mild and seems to have little tendency to induce pneumonia." It was pneumonia as a complication which made a killer of the world-wide outbreak of 1918.

"Alberta is now well sealed with this virus," Dr. Somerville said. "There seems little doubt that the hundreds of influenza-like cases which have appeared recently are of the Asian type. Certainly they have all been a mild disease." Most of these cases in Alberta and elsewhere have been no more severe than an attack of the common cold.

"By the time a school or other group of people have accumulated cases evident, the population has already been thoroughly infected and there is no public health advantage to closing the institution."

He added that since flu is spread by direct personal contact, the best procedure is to reduce possible exposure as much as possible. If symptoms appear, he said, go to bed and stay there until they disappear. This is the best treatment, and in addition it keeps you from spreading the disease to others.

## Imperial Oil Donates \$100,000 For Educational Research

FREDERICTON, Sept. 17—A central research agency to assist departments of education and local school boards in all parts of Canada will be established at once by the Canadian Education Association, Dr. Trofifle Boulanger announced today in his presidential address to the Association's annual meeting in Fredericton. He said the new undertaking is made possible by a donation of \$100,000 from Imperial Oil Limited.

The new unit will make the results of provincial, university and other research programs quickly available to teachers and school administrators from coast to coast. At present there are many "pockets" of research, but no central agency to disseminate important findings to those responsible for teaching in the schools.

The Canadian Education Association, which is maintained by the 10 provincial departments of education and by some 40 school boards, will set up the new research office immediately and appoint a research officer and staff.

Dr. Boulanger, who is Education Director for the Montreal Catholic School Commission, said that in addition to collecting and disseminating information on research findings, the new agency will print and send to school administrators and teachers pamphlets and leaflets on educational experiments and developments.

## CHANGES IN EATING HABITS

Food consumption patterns in Canada during the past 30 years for which such information is available, have changed considerably, states the economic division, department of agriculture, Ottawa. Wheat flour consumption has declined from 178 lbs. per person per year in the 1926-30 period to 148 pounds in the period 1951-55. Potato consumption dropped from 238 pounds to 141 pounds. Consumption of other energy fats and oils did not change greatly. There has been an upward trend in animal protein foods, especially poultry meats, and use of canned fruits and vegetables has increased sharply.

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Make natural gas your automatic choice. It's your best household bargain!



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## Vermilion Lady Wins Viking Bingo Car

Pictured above is Mrs. Alice Krause of Vermilion being presented with the keys to the beautiful two-tone cream and gold Meteor with green upholstery from Leo Kelly, president of the Viking Legion branch. As Mr. and Mrs. Krause had a new station wagon, she regrettably sold the car back to Hafs Bros. Ltd., dealers, for cash. From left to right is Mr. Walter Fisk, seller of the winning car, Leo Kelly, Mrs. Krause and Mr. Krause standing beside the car.

### The Timid Soul



## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 8-12 DECREED BY GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Proclaiming October 6-12 as Fire Prevention Week, Governor-General Vincent Massey has drawn urgent attention to the national importance of the protection of life, property and natural resources from fire.

In the last 10 years, His Excellency states, fires in Canada have taken a tragic toll of 5,082 lives and have burned and disfigured at least 16,000 persons. The direct financial loss of 647,000 fires in the decade was \$876 million. In 1956 alone, the death toll in 63,000 fires was 601 and the cost of these fires in the communities and countryside of Canada's 10 provinces was \$115 million. The figures include Yukon and the North West Territories. They do not include the forest fire loss, approaching another \$15 million.

As the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs jointly point out, one single fire in which 601 persons perished and \$115 million of property destroyed would constitute one of Canada's greatest national disasters. And such a conflagration would rate as one of the worst in all world history. Only six lives, for example, were lost in the Great Fire of London in 1666.

Because human carelessness and neglect is the cause of most fires, a programme of public education was deemed to be the most effective way of meeting the shocking situation in Canada. And for the past three years, the two Associations, representative of the army of Canada's 27,000 firemen — professional and volunteer — have energetically pursued their jointly-sponsored crusade.

The appeal is directed especially to the home. It is in the home that most fires and most deaths occur — especially tragic because many of the victims are children, women and folk of senior years.

The mineral-rich Precambrian Shield, shaped like an inverted horseshoe with Hudson Bay as its centre, covers nearly half of Canada.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD

## WHEAT POOL CROP REPORT

A return to warm, sunny weather early this week has enabled farmers to get at their long delayed harvesting operations, after about a month of cool, damp weather during which little work was possible.

In its crop report of September 18, the Alberta Wheat Pool stated that unfavorable harvesting weather continued to plague this province. Only 29 percent of the wheat crop was threshed and 73 percent cut. The southern part of the province was in better shape than the north, and south of a line from Calgary to Empress just over one-half of the threshing had been completed. Over the remainder of the province little grain had been threshed.

Damage to both swathed and standing grain was becoming extensive. Swaths had been flattened and sprouting and mildew were common. Coarse grains had suffered more than wheat, but there were reports of bleaching even in standing wheat. Cuts were shelling in places where land was too soft to move machinery when the grain was ripe.

Weeds and heavy second-growth had created a problem in picking up early swathed grain and in some districts losses were expected to be extensive.

The first heavy frost of the season occurred over most of the province on September 17, but at the time of reporting it was too early to assess the damage.

Average estimated yields remained unchanged at 17 bushels per acre for wheat, 35 bushels for oats, 25 for barley and 10 for flax.

**MOORE COUNTER SALES BOOKS**

MOORE RESTAURANT PADS

Western Made for Western Trade

**VIKING NEWS, Agent**

## Viking Items

Murray Wenstob who has been supplying the Rochester, Alta. United church pastorate during the summer months has returned to St. Stephen's College, Edmonton.

Mrs. Helmer Hanson returned Saturday morning from Davenport, Iowa, where she visited with friends, also attended the graduation exercises at the Palmer School of Chiropractic, where Mr. Bud Hoefling has been a student since leaving here about three years ago. Before leaving for Davenport, Mr. Hoefling was secretary-manager of the Viking co-operative Creamery.

In spite of a backward growing season for vegetables in general, potatoes have made a great comeback, judging from the tuber Ole Lokken brought in to the office on Monday, weighing 3 lb. the one ounce. It is a good solid specimen and was grown in the hospital garden.

There will be a power interruption on Sunday, October 6 from 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. See the notice in this week's paper.

Mrs. Wm. Sutherland and children of Edmonton have been visiting in town at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nashund, while Mr. Sutherland has been attending an accountant's course with the Bank of Montreal in Winnipeg.

A new mail service was inaugurated by the CNR in the towns from Edmonton to Wainwright on October 1. The towns affected are Tofield, Ryley, Holden, Bruce, Viking, Kinella, Jarow and Irma.

The mail will be carried by truck instead of by train, which has been the custom since the CNR put the line in the hands of the CNR in 1908. It will be quite a change and citizens will have to wait and see how the new service compares with the old.

Mailing time at the Viking postoffice for either east or west will close at 6:30 p.m. Registered mail should be handed in at the wicket by 5:30 p.m.

The mail will be despatched from the local postoffice six nights per week. Mail will be received six nights per week and will be available to patrons at 9 a.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

The local passenger train will carry express as usual but no mail.

Mrs. A. R. Anderson, R.N., has returned from a most enjoyable five weeks' holiday enjoyed in Vancouver, Kelowna, Kamloops and Sorrento, B.C.

**PREVENT FIRES!**

... keep matches away from young children!

SPARKY SAYS: DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START

## MD Wainwright Council Meeting

The Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council Room of the MD at Wainwright on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. Councillors: Dallyn, Castle, Gerrioch, Patterson, Plaxton, Smallwood and Archibald present. Also Dr. H. G. Folkens of the Wainwright School Div.

Reeve Archibald in the chair. Plaxton—that the minutes of August 6, 1957 be approved as written. Cd.

**Finance**—Smallwood—that the accounts as recommended by the Finance Committee and subsequent accounts received be passed and paid. Cd.

Smallwood—that the Reeve and Treasurer be and are hereby authorized to borrow from the Treasury Branch, Wainwright, Alberta, the sum of Thirty Thousand dollars (\$30,000) deemed necessary for ordinary Municipal purposes. Cd.

Secretary reported that an Interim Audit had been conducted during the month of August, 1957.

**Revenue and Expenditure**—presented same to be surveyed again in October, 1957.

**Administration and Taxation**—Plaxton—that an increase in the rate to \$10.68 per month and from September 1, 1957, be granted to H. A. McDonogh, Municipal Clerk. Cd.

Mr. Paul Lloyd interviewed the Council re to the Annual and General Assessment of the MD and advised that the Annual and General Assessment had been completed, excepting farm land Assessment which would be completed by the middle of September, 1957.

Garrioch—that the report of the Assessor to this date be accepted. Cd.

Plaxton—that the Court of Revision for the Annual Assessment be held at the Municipal Office, Wainwright, on Thursday, October 10, commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Cd.

Mr. L. H. S. Rowbotham, Supt. Prairie Farm Assistance, Alberta Division, interviewed the Council re to the 1957 application and advised on changes in the 1957 regulations that—

- 0-3 bushels per seeded acre, 400 per seeded Acre Max. \$400
- 3-5 bushels per seeded acre, 600 per seeded Acre Max. \$600
- 5-8 bushels per seeded acre, 800 per seeded Acre Max. \$800
- 8-10 bushels per seeded acre, 1000 per seeded Acre Max. \$1000

that irregular blocks were now acceptable.

Plaxton—that this office make application under Section 3 PFA Act for the total area of the MD having regard for the new irregular block regulations.

Secretary advised that a Dept. of Municipal Affairs Inspection of the Office records had been made this month.

**Relief Grants and Health**—Mr. Harold Pascha interviewed the Council re to Provincial Training School Account, arrears \$90.00 and account of \$15 July and August 1957.

Smallwood—that the report of Mr. Dallyn re Iris Mae Lawrence, daughter of Stuart Lawrence be accepted, that this District accept the responsibility for surgery, hospitalization and transportation to the amount of \$100.00, this amount be forwarded to the Minburn-Vermilion Health Unit No. 12, their letter August 19, 1957.

Smallwood—that the report of Mr. Dallyn re account of Dr. Z. Selinger \$319.00 Laura Leane be accepted and this matter be tabled. Cd.

**Protection to Persons and Property**—Secretary reported progress matter transfer H. C. Mockford part NE 24-4-5.

Smallwood—that the report of Mr. Castle—

1. Damage claim SE 6-43-2 R. and C. Tizzard.

2. Damage claim SE 25-42-3 Wm. J. Clifford under the Provisions of the Domestic Animals Act that claim No. 1 Lawrence Dallyn be awarded a sum of \$5 total damage; claim No. 2 no damage awarded to Ernest Clifford, that deposits for these investigations be retained by the MD, be accepted and the Secretary issue receipts and make disbursements. Cd.

**Agricultural Service Board**—Castle—that the report of the Field Supervisor to this date be accepted. Cd.

A.S.B. meeting, 9 o'clock a.m. Monday, October 7, 1957.

**Public Works**—Garrioch—that F. W. Lamb and Sons Limited be advised to restore any Municipal roads damaged by them through gravel or any other haul to the satisfaction of the Ctrs. of the Division.

Garrioch—that an easement over the NW 24-47-10-4 be granted to the Jarow R.E.A. Limited. Cd.

Archibald—that the Farm Electric Services Limited be advised re Jarow R.E.A. that power poles new construction are re-

quired to be set back at least 51 feet from the centre line of any road allowance. Cd.

Crs. Smallwood and Archibald see Mr. Hurst at Irma re to rental of additional Motor Grader and Snow Plough space and report at October meeting. Dallyn—that the pay sheets be passed and paid. Cd.

Dallyn—adjourn. Cd.

## CANADIAN RODEO INFORMATION

Almost complete standings for the year show still a close race in three of the five major Rodeo events. With only the results of four contests to come, including two held recently in the Peace River and one slated for Cloverdale, B.C. Winston Bruce of Forestburg has 2062 points in the Canadian Saddle Bronc Championship. Marty Wood of Bowness is the only contender at 1707 in second place. Alvin Owen of Patricia and Keith Hyland of Black Diamond, are in a near tie for 3rd, each around 1185 and Don McKay of Black Diamond close behind for 5th place with 1187.

Lawrence Hutchinson of Cochrane still holds a narrow lead in the Brahma Bull riding with 2079 points. Gid Garsted is the top contender and barely 84 points back with 2198. Will Girard of Black Diamond is third at 1679 with Leo Brown, Czar, and Bill Haire, Viking, making up the top five.

President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the national business organization's 28th Annual Meeting at Victoria, B.C. on September 30, October 1, 2, 3. He was formerly First National Vice-President of the Canadian Chamber. Well known in Canadian business circles, Mr. Pybus in business life is President of Commonwealth Construction Company — a firm which has underway many important construction projects on the West Coast and in the Prairie Provinces. Active in association, Chamber of Commerce and community work, Mr. Pybus (born in 1900 in Winnipeg) is among other things a Past-President of the Vancouver Board of Trade and a Past-President of the Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C. He takes over from Raymond Dupuis, Q.C., former President of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

## NATIONAL BUSINESS HEAD



R. C. PYBUS

Ralph C. Pybus, Vancouver, who has been elected President of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the national business organization's 28th Annual Meeting at Victoria, B.C. on September 30, October 1, 2, 3. He was formerly First National Vice-President of the Canadian Chamber. Well known in Canadian business circles, Mr. Pybus in business life is President of Commonwealth Construction Company — a firm which has underway many important construction projects on the West Coast and in the Prairie Provinces. Active in association, Chamber of Commerce and community work, Mr. Pybus (born in 1900 in Winnipeg) is among other things a Past-President of the Vancouver Board of Trade and a Past-President of the Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C. He takes over from Raymond Dupuis, Q.C., former President of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

**PREVENT FIRES!**

... don't overload your wiring system!

SPARKY SAYS: DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START

## Thanksgiving Day Monday, October 14

Monday, October 14 has been designated as Thanksgiving Day in Canada: Stores, business places, etc., will be closed all day.

This FALL for your GRASSLANDS and STUBBLE

## BUY AND APPLY NITROGEN

... the plant food your crop uses most for bigger, better yields in 1958!

Your crop uses more Nitrogen than any other plant food — 40 bushels of wheat take 47 lbs. of Nitrogen from your soil, two tons of brumy hay take 60 lbs. away. Without Nitrogen, your crops would starve!

Spread Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizers\* on your stubble or pasture now! Most Spring sowing before you can get on your land, fertilized grasslands are growing... Nitrogen is decomposing crop residue on stubble and pasture, providing more valuable plant food.

### FOR GRASSLANDS

Nitrogen applied in the Fall means more money for you... you can put twice as many head on every acre, get them on the land from 3 to 4 weeks sooner and keep them there longer.

Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizers\* produce more better tasting forage, richer in essential proteins and minerals — you'll see the difference in faster sales and better, and more milk production.

### FOR STUBBLE

Nitrogen on stubble speeds up decomposition of valuable crop residues. In Spring plant food from both the crop residue and the Nitrogen fertilizer is available to the new crop. The young plants benefit immediately from the readily available food in Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizers\*

Contact your Elephant Brand agent today.

**Elephant Brand high nitrogen FERTILIZERS**

manufactured by COMING

THE CANADIAN NITROGEN & FERTILIZER CO. LTD.

Calgary • Edmonton • Winnipeg • Toronto • Montreal • Vancouver

<b>NITRAPHOS</b> Ammonium Nitrate - 33.5% Nitrogen Ammonium Sulphate 21% Nitrogen	<b>AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE</b> 27% Nitrogen AMMONIUM AMMONIUM NPK - 22% Nitrogen
--	--

## P. E. Jones Co.

GET MORE FROM YOUR LAND WITH ELEPHANT BRAND



**WHILE AWAY**—Black velvet streamers float away from this polished print of Chemell acetate and cotton stencil fabric. The low scooped neckline is handkerchiefed with a shoulder strap. Hand-washable, the dress has its own crisp crinoline beneath the bouffant skirt. A favorite with the junior set, the party frock is available in sunburst shades with scientific sealed-in color. It stays crisp and crease-resistant.

## More detailed information on trappers' licences

More detailed information on trappers' licences is contained in trappers' licences issued this year by the Natural Resources Department's Wildlife Branch. H. W. Read, fur administrator, said.

This is a further move by Saskatchewan's Wildlife Branch to raise the level of trapping in the province by familiarizing trappers with fur conservation, practice and trapping methods.

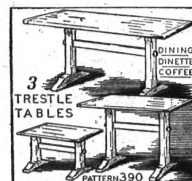
Mr. Read said five types of licences are issued to trappers in the province.

The northern fur conservation



### Trapper tables

The tables in the above sketch show the construction and proportions of some very early examples to be seen in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. In early times when a man built his own house as well as his furniture, trapper tables were popular. With modern power tools the construction of these tables is quite simple.



tion of these tables is quite simple. Their good lines and utility make them favorites with home craftsmen. Directions for the three sizes which we have found to be the most popular for today's homes are on pattern 390. The price of the pattern is 40c. The Early American Reproductions Packet of patterns for making five other authentic museum pieces will be mailed for \$1.75.

### Cutting boards

Cutting boards of different sizes are indispensable and they may be amusing too. Pattern 217, which gives six actual-size designs to



be cut from old pieces of wood, is 40c. This pattern also includes in packet 18 which contains full-size cutting designs and directions for 14 different things to make for the kitchen. All for \$1.75. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge.

Send orders to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.F.L., 455 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

area trapper's licence covers Saskatchewan's vast northern region and the frontier regions of Manitoba, Lake, Prince Albert and Hudson Bay. This licence is printed in both English and Cree on heavy, durable paper. Trappers' regulations and useful tips to trappers are clearly outlined and pictorially illustrated.

Two types of licences are issued for the southern part of the province. Mr. Read said—the southern Saskatchewan trapper's licence and special muskrat licence. These licences outline regulations regarding export of fur out of the province and schedules of royalties payable for export.

Mr. Read stated that in many cases violations of fur regulations were caused by lack of knowledge. He felt that familiarization of trappers with correct procedure would help to reduce infractions. Two types of trapping licences are available to Treaty Indians—one for trapping on reserves, which is free; and another for trapping outside reserve areas.

The northern conservation block is divided into approximately 100 conservation areas. Trappers' meetings are held in each area annually. These meetings are held to discuss best methods of trapping and handling of furs to aid the trapper to produce top quality pelts for maximum returns.

Mr. Read said good co-operation and an increasing interest in the branch's fur management program has been noted at trappers' meetings held to date this year. Beaver and muskrat have continued in strong demand during the past season. At a Regina fur sale, July 3, top beaver brought \$32, as compared to \$31 at sale held in May. Top price for muskrat was \$214, a slight increase from previous sales.

The trapping season for beaver in all areas opens October 15; for muskrat, in northern conservation area, by special permit only, October 15. Outside the northern area, the muskrat season opens November 5. Open season for all other furs begins November 5.

### Fish pond opens Friday to adults

Hungry trout fishermen should have a field day tomorrow at the fish pond at the experimental station picnic grounds . . . for tomorrow, fishing at the trout-stocked pond will be thrown open to adults as well as to children.

Fish and game association officials, who have been keeping a close watch on children's fishing progress at the pond, report that the youngsters and teenagers have lost interest, and have failed to lure the trout into fishing lines.

So now the adults can take over. Fish and game association president, Fred Hargreaves, told The Globe that the fishing is open to all adult fishermen—"providing they have a fishing licence, of course," and that the normal limit of 15 fish will be in effect. The Gobe, Lacombe, Alta.—September 5, 1957.

SHOP LOCALLY

SEPTEMBER 15, 1957  
Good morning, neighbors:

Having started the discussion regarding Old Horses, we don't seem to be able to get away from them. Frank Chester of Parkwood, Sask., wants to know if anyone can beat this. He has a brother and sister team of horses aged 30 and 32—still working on the farm, and still able to buck.

A driver of a bus who is certainly not superstitious, states the Shawanor Standard, Sask., in Vern Selvig. He is driving school bus No. 13 with a capacity of 13 passengers on bus route No. 13 with 13 students on the bus.

The figure 13 appears in this neighborly news item in the Delta Times, Alta. A second work bee was held on August 20 at the home of Arthur Oldick, in the Victor district, who is still confined in the Hanna hospital. Mrs. B. S. Burke, formerly of Lacombe, Alta., now in Oregon, their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell of Biggar, Sask., their 60th—and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Faulkner of Vancouver, formerly of Mildred and Gilroy, Sask., their 67th.

Congratulations to you long-

wedded couples—and congratulations to these 90-and-over birthday anniversary celebrants: Mrs. Henderson of Macklin, Sask., 90—Mrs. E. G. Short of Rapid Watons, Sask., 90—John Bowles of South Berford, Man., 91—and A. Robertson of Dromore, Man., 93.

Noting receiving congratulations from fellow cribbage players will be R. Dooley—the Wawota Signal, Sask., noting that after having played cards for the past 70 years, Mr. Dooley had a perfect cribbage hand dealt him for the first time the other evening while playing with Arthur Barrett.

"A perfect pet" is the way this is described in the Wawota Signal. According to the Lacombe Globe, a high honor also came to a

pet in Hudson Bay, Sask.—the Post-Review there announcing that Mrs. J. McMurtry of Hudson Bay, will rule as Blueberry Queen of 1957, when her entry in the blueberry pie-baking was chosen as best out of 84 entries. Mrs. F. Terry and Mrs. Hilda Elgie were acclaimed Princesses, for their entries.

Just entering school for the first time is the theme of this news report in the Virden Empire-Advertiser. Six-year-old Duncan McKinnon, who lives in Oak Lake, was discussing his three days' school experience with an adult neighbor, Mr. Stuart Walton. "And how do you like school?" asked Stuart. "Fine," said Duncan. "I'm learning 'arithmatic'."

"Good for you. How many wrenches have I here?" asked Stuart, who held one in each hand. Duncan studied them intently for a moment, and then thrusting his hands deep in his pockets replied in his most grown-up voice, "I don't know. We haven't taken wrenches yet."

Good morning neighbors and keep smiling.

Young People's Work, and is a member of the Sick Visiting Committee. Her faithfulness in the many phases of Church and Sunday School work, has been an inspiration to all.

An inspiration to sweet pea growers must be this news item in the Hanna Herald, Alta. One of their neighbors, E. L. Clough has a veritable jungle of sweet peas this summer. They are now eight feet high and still growing.

Monday morning Mr. Clough went out in his yard and for a moment thought someone had stolen his garage. Digging in amongst the sweet peas he found the garage, but had to use an axe to cut the growth away in order to open the doors.

Opening the door on another year of married life are these good couples celebrating diamond and wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Burke, formerly of Lacombe, Alta., now in Oregon, their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell of Biggar, Sask., their 60th—and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Faulkner of Vancouver, formerly of Mildred and Gilroy, Sask., their 67th.

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—Mrs. Hazel Ferguson of Lacombe is probably the only person in this district owning a monkey, which she says, "is a perfect pet". The monkey is native to Libya, and was brought to this country by an acquaintance of Mrs. Ferguson, who has had it for about five months. The little monkey cries, pouts, laughs and cackles like a youngster. And the photographer had to tread carefully while taking this picture to make sure he didn't hurt its feelings.

A Manitoba man was not careful enough in the presence of an animal. The Woodworth Times, reports that Don McKay, while painting in Virden the other day, made the grave mistake of making friends with a Billy goat, then turning his back. Don evidently forgot that billys have a funny way of showing their friendship.

Well, one rarely dies from a kick from a billy goat, and—as pointed out by the Portage la Prairie Enterprise, Man.—most people die before realizing a lifetime ambition—to get their name inscribed on the cover of a book. But one proud young lady in Gladstone has done even better than that, and she's only 10 years old. The other week a 184-page booklet, one of the press for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and the cover, which was in full color, featured a drawing by Lois McAdams, a 10-year-old pupil at Gladstone School, Gladstone, Man.

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## MOOSE SEASON FOR SOUTHEAST

An open season on moose will be declared in Southeastern Manitoba this year, game warden Dave Macintosh told the Carlton News this week. The open season on moose will follow the deer season on December 2, and will continue for two weeks until sunset of Saturday, December 14.—The Carlton News, Steinbach, Man.—August 30, 1957.

## All-year favorite PRINTED PATTERN



4534  
SIZES  
12-20: 40-42

by Anne Adams

It's a SHIRTSWAIST dress in 3 sleeve versions—your favorite all year! And it's new-easy with our PRINTED Pattern! Make it casual, dressy by choice of fabric. Picture it in almost all cottons; silk!

Printed Pattern 4534: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. 16 l. 16 l. 4 1/2 yds 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern set. Easler, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Printed Pattern! Make it casual, dressy by choice of fabric. Picture it in almost all cottons; silk!

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## SHEEP CLUBS REVIVED

The Canada Department of Agriculture Livestock and Poultry Division, Ottawa, reports that in Manitoba clubs are again to be included in the 4-H Club program. Three clubs have been formed based on range ewes to be purchased this fall. Financing will be done by the Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers Limited, Toronto.

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## Superb!

If you bake at home, everyone will love this big, round, deep and delicious frosted maple coffee cake! Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, and you'll serve it often!

### Frosted Maple Coffee Cake

- Scald 1 cup milk. Stir in 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
- Measure, measure into large bowl. 1/2 cup lukewarm water.
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir.
- Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 3 well-beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon maple flavoring. 2 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour. Stir for 2 cups chopped walnuts and beat well smooth and elastic. Work in additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
- Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover, let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
- Push down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Roll each portion into a 7-inch round and place in a greased 8-inch round layer cake pan. Grease tops. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 3/4 hour. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes. Turn out on cake rack, top-side up and cool slightly.
- Spread with the following Maple Frosting and decorate, if desired with walnut halves. Measure 1 cup of icing sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup maple flavoring and 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring (about 4 teaspoons) to make an icing of spreading consistency. Yield—2 large coffee cakes.

KEEPS FRESH FOR WEEKS

Another fine product of STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

**FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST**

—MADE IN CANADA—





## Get a Load of these MONEY SAVERS

### Hand Knitting Yarns

#### • MARY MAXIM —

For close woven, sturdy, colorful Northland sweaters. Sparkling new designs as well as the last year standard pattern. Full range of shades and patterns. Now in stock. Per Skein **1.00**

#### • MAYFLOWER YARN —

This superb service yarn of Stanfield's for children's knitting. Shrunken Canadian wool with 10% nylon reinforcement. Big range of colors. Will not mat or shrink. Per Ball **35c**

#### • SCOTCH FINGERING —

Best grade Canadian spun fingering. Nice range of colors for mittens, socks, work sweaters, etc. Per 4 oz. skein **1.00**

### HOUSE DRESS SPECIAL!

2 doz. only left at this Bargain Price. Hatch Wear and Sharon-Sanforized Frocks. Good make and cloths. Regular \$4.95 - \$6.95. 1-40, 2-42, 3-44, balance 12-20 in the lot. Sale **3.89**

### Men's Fall Underwear

#### • PENMAN'S NO. 71

A nice moderate weight underwear for fall or winter. Natural shades. Flat knit cotton yarns with some wool content. All flat laid seams. Sizes 38 - 44 **4.35**

#### • PENMAN'S 95

Lovely fine woolen combination in natural shade. Not a heavy weight but warm and durable. Specially well made, easy to wash. Warmth without bulk. Sizes up to 44 **7.95**

### Men's Farm Horsehide Coat

Nothing better for fall or windy cool days. Pliable black horsehide lined. Full leather collar, cuff and waist band. 2 slash pockets, 1 zipper top coat pocket. Consider the service. They are cheaper than a smock. Sizes 38 - 48. SPECIAL **16.95**

### For Night Wear

See this new Wabasco Slumber Cloth with its firm body, deep fleecy nap, colorful new patterns, will not shrink. You can earn big money for yourself by making up kiddies or women's gowns or pyjamas. Full 36" width. Per Yard **69c**

#### • LANETTIE FLANNELETTE

The Queen of all Flannelettes. Strong cloth with deep two-way suede fleecy. Cozy, warm, durable. Colors—lennon, pink, blue, lime, white. Full 36 in. yard. A better cloth. Per yard **59c**

### WOMEN'S FOAM TREAD SHOES

Broken sizes in slip-on and oxford style make. Comfortable house shoes. Foam sole, washable. Colors are natural and scarlet. Not all sizes in the lot but if your size is here it's a bargain! SPECIAL **2.69**

### Men's Cruiser Coats

Made from study all wool Coast woollens, in black or red check. Full double sleeve, shoulders and back. Full black pocket. Snap fasteners. A good looking cozy coat. SPECIAL **15.95**

### Car Coat SPECIAL

Ideal for mid-season wear. Made from Bernsuede and Corduroy. Millum lined. A line bought for last spring, late in delivery, did not get here till warm weather. Sizes 12-14; 16-18. Assorted colors. Makes a bargain for your Fall wear. Regular \$13.95. SALE **8.95**

#### • TOTS SHIRTS

Cozy warm shirts for the little ones. Made from fleecy Canadian Lumber Jack flannel. Nice check or authentic Tartans. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 3-6 **1.59 2.49**

### SCHOOL HOSE SALE

A few dozen left. Clin-knit 1 and 1. Rib Hoos. Fawn shade. 4 ply nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 in the lot. Big Value. All one price. Pair **49c**

## J. C. McFarland Co.

### Local News

A crew of carpenters are busy remodelling and modernizing the CNR station house.

We note the Irma Branch of the Bank of Montreal, beginning October 7, will be open for business four days a week instead of two as previously.

Mrs. R. Simmermon is visiting relatives in Edmonton.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Clumstad were her brothers Phil and Dr. A. S. Nag, both of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanna and Bob who had been visiting their relatives, the Barber families, have returned to their home in Shawville, Quebec.

Mrs. L. MacDuff left on Thursday on a trip to Kittimat where her husband and two sons are employed.

Building operations on an annex for the Seelye Grain elevator are going ahead.

Mrs. M. Mellott was an Edmonton-week-end visitor.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Jack Rae who celebrated his 85th birthday on September 27. Mr. Rae is still very active assisting with the bookkeeping and the bookkeeping and the bookkeeping.

Mr. Herb Campbell of Edmonton spent a few days last week visiting with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiese of Wainwright and their daughter Mrs. Ann Solberg, Seattle, were visitors at the Hubman home on September 25. They will be visiting relatives in U.S.A. in Oct.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harold Deaton who passed away in a Calgary hospital on September 28, were held in Edmonton on Tuesday. Attending the funeral from Irma were her sister, Mrs. J. C. McLean and niece Mrs. J. Hardy.

The pulpit lamp donated to the United Church in memory of Mrs. Wm. Barber by the Irma Branch of the W.I. was dedicated at the morning service last Sunday. Out of town members of the family attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barber and Eddie of Vegreville and Mr. and Mrs. N. Willerton, Norma and Ruby of Fabry.

A truck service, which commenced operations October 1 between Edmonton and Wainwright, is now handling mail delivery to and from Irma post office. Post your mail before 5 p.m. closing time for despatch via the new Motor Vehicle Service.

The name of Gordon Inglis was inadvertently omitted from the list of fourth year students attending the university, published last week.

The Irma WMS will be packing a large parcel for Korean relief again this fall and will welcome any donations of good used clothing which anyone may have to spare. Please leave articles for this parcel in the church parlor.

### Jarrow News

An old time resident of Jarrow, Mr. Jamieson, passed away on Monday. The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Jamieson, Harvard, Mary and other relatives.

Mr. Olaf Skori has returned from his recent trip to Norway.

Mr. Victor Carter spent last Thursday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Theroux of White Rock, B.C., visited at the home of his brother George Theroux during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sonett and family spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. McWhinney at Provost.

Pete Belton was home for the week-end recently.

To the M. and M. Fund in memory of Mrs. S. Magrath from Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith.

### Kinsella News

Mr. M. Medynski, an old timer of the Kinsella district, passed away in Vegreville where he has been living for some years.

Some old time friends in Kinsella attended the funeral held on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

George Carpenter, Larry Harris, Leland Garvie and Edward Overbo registered at the University of Alberta last week.

Mrs. J. J. Murray is spending a few days in the city.

The members of the Kinsella O.O.R.P. met on Tuesday evening the 24th to resume their monthly meetings after a summer break. Quite a number turned out in spite of the weather being in full swing and the men-

### Questions and Answers on the ALBERTA LIQUOR PLEBISCITE

1. Will this Provincial Plebiscite close any of the present outlets?

No. The plebiscite will decide only whether or not the people want additional types of outlets.

2. What are additional types of outlets?

Additional types of outlets may be sale of alcoholic beverages in cocktail bars, dining rooms, restaurants, grocery stores, and on trains and planes.

3. Have these additional types of outlets been tried in other provinces?

Yes, during the last ten years in Ontario, and more recently in British Columbia. In both these provinces there is a decided increase in the consumption of alcoholic beverages with its attendant increase of alcoholism. In Ontario, for example, during the past decade there has been an increase of 178% in alcoholism, according to the Alcoholism Research Foundation.

4. If alcoholic beverages were more accessible through a greater number of outlets would people drink more moderately?

The more outlets there are the greater the consumption of alcoholic beverages. France has the least legal restriction of any country in the world and the highest rate of alcoholism. Here in Alberta in 1945 the number of beer licenses in force was 371. Consumption of beer that year was 9,325,000 gallons. In 1955 the number of beer licenses was 413. Consumption of beer was 13,776,295 gallons. This was a 47% increase in consumption. During this period there was a 25% increase in the population. Making allowance for the increase in population, with a 11% increase in beer outlets we had a 25% increase in beer consumption approximately.

5. Did the Special Committee appointed by the Alberta Legislature to examine the Liquor Act recommend new types of liquor outlets?

No. The first recommendation of the Special Committee reads as follows: We recommend that no new types of outlet be permitted.

6. What is the Citizens' Plebiscite Organization?

The Citizens' Plebiscite Organization is a movement among the citizens of Alberta who are taking their stand in support of the first recommendation of the Special Committee on the Liquor Act that no new types of outlet be permitted.

7. How may I join the Citizens' Plebiscite Organization?

Simply by registering with your local Citizens' Plebiscite Organization and using your vote and influence against new types of liquor outlets. In any case, VOTE AGAINST ADDITIONAL TYPES OF LIQUOR OUTLETS!

8. The Plebiscite is subject to a local option vote. What does this mean?

This means that should the Plebiscite voting be in favour of additional types of outlets before these could be opened in a community it would be necessary for the citizens of that community to decide whether or not they favour any of the additional types of outlet by a local option vote.

9. What is the date for the Plebiscite?

The tentative date announced by the Government is Wednesday, October 30, 1957.

(Inserted by the Citizens' Plebiscite Organization,

bers look forward to their usual autumn activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pederson and son of Westlock spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leif Pederson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kosteva and baby son of Estevan, Sask., have been the guests of Mrs. T. Kosteva.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pederson and family visited relatives in Edmonton on Sunday.

The annual chicken supper sponsored by the W.A. will be held on October 16.

The W.A. will meet on Thursday, October 3.

### USE Want Ads

\$135.00 BUYS one of many Saddle King Stock Saddles. Unconditionally guaranteed. New saddle or your money back if not completely satisfied. Also—Paint, Appliances, Vet Supplies, Any Articles Needed on a Farm or Ranch. We trade for grain. Contact CLOVER BAR INDUSTRIES, 5 miles east of Edmonton on highway 16 east. S27-N29c

FOR SALE—2 Cockshutt SP 115 Combines in very good condition, one with bomber tires, one with duals. Both machines are completely equipped. Very reasonably priced. No. 18 PTO M-H Combine, equipped, ready to go. Good milk cows to calve in April, 1958. See E. J. HELM, Irma. 27-49

FOR SALE—dining room table and chairs, walnut-square table, arm chair and 5 chairs—all leather cushions. In good condition. Cheap for cash.—Mrs. C. Pyle, ph. 521. 27-4c

HOUSE FOR SALE in Village of Irma—16x20 with kitchen added and full basement. Ph. 789231, Edmonton, or write 11425-95 St., Edmonton, Helen K. Miles. 13-018c

FOR SALE—3 milk cows and some range cows.—Merle Knudson, ph. 8409. 4-18c

FOR SALE—in Irma, 4-room stucco bungalow with sun porch, in excellent condition, 3/4 concrete basement, furnace, all utilities, good garage, landscaped and situated on 3 lots, close to school and churches. Large five room house on 2 lots in SE corner of Irma, has gas and electricity. Also half section farm land, E 1/4 of S 20-47-48, 15 miles NE of Irma. 310 acres under cultivation, 150 acres summerfallow. Cement house, 2 granaries, well, on school bus route. See Ingelbrecht Halvorsen c/o R. O. Larson, ph. 30 or Box 234, Irma. 27-4c

LOST—one bay 3 year-old gelding, white star on forehead and white strip on nose, also white on one hind leg. Reward. Jack Veer. 27-4

NOTICE—for less shrinkage and less away and for protection from all kinds of weather, ship by Glen's Livestock Trailer, commencing September 30 1957.—G. E. HOCKETT, ph. 29, IRMA. 27-4c

LOST—700x17 truck tire and rim on Mannville road, one mile north of Irma. Reward offered for recovery.—Keith Coffin.

### Power Interruption

SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1957

between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 a.m. in

HOLDEN — BRUCE — VIKING

BRUCE R.E.A. — VIKING R.E.A. — JARROW

R.E.A. — KINSALLA GAS CAMP

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Or see Percy Jones, Irma.

About 60 per cent of all post-war immigrants to Canada have been women and children.